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Certificates payable, one, two and three years from date of issue. Interest payable at 5 p.c. per annum. Issued in denominations of \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00 and larger amounts.

4%
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Certificates payable on demand, bearing interest of 4 p.c. per annum. Issued for deposits of \$25.00, \$50.00, \$100.00 and upwards.

Savings Certificate Branch

TREASURY DEPT. HON. R. G. REID,
Edmonton, Alta. Provincial Treasurer

We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, all ready for the table.

We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb First class Quality Lard always on hand

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Next time you need gasoline do not just say "gasoline" ask for the

New Three Star Anti Knock Gasoline

Banner Hardware

Advertising Pays!

Let the public know what you have for sale, rent or trade through the medium of the

Chinook Advance

Dance Every Saturday Nite

CHINOOK HOTEL BALLROOM

Golden Wheat Orchestra — Perfect Floor

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms.

Chinook Advance

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices Open for business at all times except Mondays

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

Chinook Barber Shop

Razors re honed - 25c
Scissors sharpened on rex sharpener, 25c
Try Booster, our guaranteed dandruff remedy

H. W. BUTTS,
Proprietor

Successful School Fair

Entries Grain and Vegetables Were Exceptionally Good

A Good Program of Sports Was Keenly Contested. Fair Assured for Next Year

Chinook and District school fair, held Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the Chinook agricultural hall, was a decided success with a large number of entries adding to the keenness of the competition. Art was particularly good as was also the fancy work.

The fair was well attended, residents coming in from all the surrounding districts. Entries of grain and vegetables were particularly good, in fact all the exhibits deserve great praise.

A program of out door sports was run off in the afternoon.

Among the schools participating were: Chinook Consolidated, Clover Leaf, Swan, Peyton Dobson, Laughlin and Myrtle.

This is the first school fair that has been held at Chinook for a number of years which necessitated more work for the officers, and great credit is due to those in charge.

One correction might be made at next fair, namely, that no exhibitor should be allowed to remove exhibits before 5 p.m.

A very interesting feature of the program was the parade of the school children from the school to the fair grounds.

The list of prize winners will be published in our next issue.

The following were the prize winners in the different sport events:

Running broad jump, boys under twelve. J. Lee, M. Laughlin, S. Langley.

Running broad jump. J. Lee, C. Rideout, B. McIntosh.

Running broad jump, open class. E. Spreeman, P. Lloyd, W. Horman.

Hop step and-jump, boys under twelve. Mervin Laughlin, Henry Martins, S. Peters.

Hop-step-and-jump, intermediate. Chester Rideout, Teddy Demaere, Billie McIntosh.

Hop step-and-jump, open. H. Vanhook, Lorne Rideout, Mervin Laughlin.

50-yard dash, boys under 8. Jack Kegeir, Teddy Roseau.

Girls 50 yard dash. Winnie Marr, Queenie Ford, Jean Connell.

Boys under 10. Henry Martins, John Berger, Bruce Hutchison.

Girls under 10. Verna Murray, Betty Allen, Winnie Marr.

Boys under 12. Mervin Laughlin, Marcel Massey, Peter Neufeld.

Girls 100 yards. Phyllis Marr, Isabel Vanhook, Gladys Coates.

Boys 100 yards. Dale Laugh-

lin, Paul Lloyd, Earl Robinson. Girls 200 yards open. Florence Marr, Gabriel Massey, Phyllis Marr.

Relay race. Chinook No. 3. Swan S.D.

Lady teachers' race. Miss I. Toban, Swan S.D.

Wheelbarrow race, boys under 12. Ford-Massey, Guss-Marcy, Rodney Brodine-George Marcy.

Wheelbarrow race, open. Loughed Laughlin, Swan S.D., Jacques-Lee, Chinook, Schmidt-Edler, Dubson.

Sack race. Jack Frierson, John Frierson.

Jockey race, boys under 12. Henry Martins-Ross Guss, Mervin Loughed-Almer Thompson, Charles Ford-W. Loughed.

Jockey race, open. Laughlin-Spreeman, Robinson-Funk, Gilbertson Young.

3-legged race, boys under 12. Jack Shier, Bruce Hutchison, S. Peters-Geo, Schmidt, Ross Guss, Henry Martins.

Girls' under twelve, 3 legged race. Eileen Proudfoot Gladys Coates, Isabel Vanhook V. Murray, J. Connell, Alice Gilbertson.

Girls' 3 legged race, open class. Helen Thompson-Doris Taylor, Virginia Dressel, Eileen Proudfoot, Miss Marr-Gabriel Massey.

A Way to Happiness

If we noticed little pleasures
As we notice little pains,
If we quite forget our losses
And remembered all our gains;
If we looked for people's virtues
And their faults refuse to see,
What a comfortable, happy
Cheerful place this world would be.

Gorguloff Executed

Dr. Paul Gorguloff, Russian physician, who shot and killed former president Paul Doumer last summer, was executed on the guillotine at Paris.

Gorguloff died just as dawn was breaking. The execution was carried out swiftly and just forty seconds elapsed from the time he descended from the steps of the van which brought him from the prison until his head rolled into the basket.

Our big sale opened with a bang and the good people of Chinook and surrounding districts displayed their keen appreciation of real values by their generous purchases. We will offer many more generous snaps for the remaining days of the sale, and your further patronage is solicited. Fletcher & Weis.

Eveready Products

are cheaper than ever before

Flashlights, complete, from 98c

Full line of Eveready B Batteries, heavy duty, at \$2.95 and \$3.95

The 4 1/2 volt C Battery at 45c

Eveready Prestone, the perfect anti-freeze, reduced in price

We have a fresh stock of Willard Storage Batteries reasonably priced and guaranteed.

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook Phone 10

To the Editor Chinook Advance

S. W. Warren and sisters, Mrs. S. B. Dunlop and Miss E. Warren, wish to thank their many friends for the numerous expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, and also to express their thanks to the many organizations and others who so kindly sent the many beautiful floral offerings, and to Dr. Esler and staff of the Cerebral hospital and friends for their kindness and assistance during my dear wife's illness: These many expressions of sympathy and help have helped to ease a loss that at the present time seems almost unconsolable.

S. W. WARREN

Tribute to a Neighbor

The door was always open
To all who ever came—
A cup of tea, a piece of cake,
A smile, always the same.
Perhaps a book, a pleasant chat
No matter what creed or clan;
She did that noblest duty—
She loved her fellowman.

A Passer By

Contributed by J. Jackson

A Grand Success

Capt Peter's dance following the Chinook and District School Fair, which was held in the Chinook agricultural hall, Wednesday, Sept. 21, held at the Chinook hotel in the largest privately owned ballroom in Alberta, was a huge success as there were several hundred present.

All enjoyed the grand dance which was a good wind-up to the day's enjoyment.

The large string of colored electric lights extending from the hotel to the opposite side of the street gave our town a city appearance and added gaiety to the evening's pleasure.

Convention to be Held in Hanna

The annual convention of the teachers of the Hanna and Oyen inspectorates is to be held in Hanna on Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7.

Last year's convention was cancelled on account of the depression at the request of the Minister of Education.

Rally Day

will be observed in the

Chinook United Church
Sunday, September 25

Service commences 2.30 p.m.

Minister, J. D. Woollatt



Mr. Merchant!

We now have on hand a stock of

Blank Counter
Check Books

Chinook Advance

Send us your news items—we are always glad to receive them.

Fragrance Sealed In Metal

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Coalition Governments.

The question of coalition, or union, governments has been brought very forcibly to the attention of the people throughout the Western provinces of Canada within recent months. There is undoubtedly a very considerable body of public opinion which favors the reorganization of governments at the present time upon a non-partisan basis—that is, the formation of cabinets of ministers inclusive of representatives of all existing political parties, with the strongest men chosen from each to constitute the Government.

But the average elector has but a hazy idea as to how this can be brought about. Many people entertain the view that all present parties are equally responsible if such coalitions are not effected. If an official offer of coalition is made by the head of the Government in office, and it is rejected by the other party, or parties, then, of course, the latter must accept full responsibility for their decision. There is, however, only one person in each Province who can take the initial step leading to coalition. That is the Prime Minister.

Under the British system of parliamentary government the King, or his representative, invites the leader of the party having a majority in the House of Commons, or Legislature, as the case may be, to form a Government. He becomes Prime Minister. It is then his sole prerogative to select his own ministers. He may consult as many people as he chooses, but he, and he alone, names his ministers. Nobody else has any rights in the matter, except, of course, that such ministers must be approved by the people themselves by election to the Legislature. Having chosen his ministers, the Prime Minister alone can demand their resignation from the Government.

It was Premier Ramsay MacDonald who proposed the formation of a National Government in Great Britain; it was Premier Sir Robert Borden who proposed Union Government in Canada during the war in 1917; it was Premier Bracken who proposed coalition in Manitoba this year; it is Premier Talmie who recently proposed coalition in British Columbia. Nobody but the Prime Minister has any right to do so. For a leader of an opposition party to propose coalition would be to infringe on the prerogatives of the Prime Minister.

Once a Prime Minister does propose coalition to the leaders of other parties then a large measure of the responsibility for the realization of such a form of administration is shifted on to their shoulders, and it becomes a joint responsibility of all to so compromise their differences as to make a union of their forces effective.

Coalitions in the past, both in Canada and elsewhere throughout the Empire, have been brought about in times of emergency in order to carry through certain policies deemed by all in the interests of the country but which it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for a government representative of only a section of the people—even of a majority of them,—to do by itself. Therefore, when coalitions are formed the exact nature of the emergency to be met, and the policies by which it is to be met, must of necessity be clearly stated, and it is on the basis thus set out that coalition takes place. This was true in the case of the present National Government in Great Britain, and also when Union Government was formed in Canada to win the war and enforce conscription.

Much of the opinion in favor of coalitions today is founded in the idea that party politics and party Governments are a mistake; that the whole citizenship should be united in one party and one Government; in a word, that Provincial Governments at least should be in the nature of a municipal council, or board of directors of a company. Whether such an ideal is practical is another question. There are divergent groups in many party directorates, controlling majority and a dissident minority. The same is true in municipal councils, although the members may not be definitely classified under any group name or as Government and Opposition. But the parties or groups exist just the same.

In fact when any two persons join forces to bring about any given result a party is formed, and the same is true when two persons unite to oppose any given policy or line of action. In fact, coalitions become necessary when, because of a multiplicity of parties, no one party can command a majority and thus form a Government. Coalitions, therefore, are not the solution of the party system, and it would appear that there will continue to be parties just so long as everybody does not think, see and act alike on public questions.

Finally, a coalition government is not created through a joining of forces by a few individuals, but a union of parties. Only by a merger of parties for a given purpose can the required strength be given to a coalition. One or two individuals might enter a Government to add strength to that Government, but it would not be a coalition. Parties must unite to bring about a coalition.

A Long Imprisonment

Road Released From Concrete Block

After 22 Years

Cracking a large concrete block removed by blasting from the Welland south dock of the Welland Ship Canal, workmen were astonished to see a toad hop out from the centre of the block after it had been split. The dock was built in 1910, therefore the toad had been imprisoned for 22 years. It appeared slightly dazed for a few minutes after gaining its freedom, but was soon hopping about like any other toad. It seemed quite normal with the exception of its feet, which appeared to be under-developed.

Ice creams and soft drinks are becoming popular in China.

Eight pairs of twins are attending an Edmonton, England, school.

Auto Has No Seats

Wife of Indian King Rides Sitting On The Floor

After his trip to Europe the Emir

Peisal advised his father, Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz, to buy automobiles for the entire royal family. The result was a \$150,000 order. The coachwork of the cars is polished alouchin. The one for the Emir's mother is completely closed in and has no seats. Instead its floor is spread with thick carpets. Overhead are electric fans to cool the heat of the Arabian desert.

Four things come not back: the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity.

To promote trade in "Swadeshi" products, Calcutta, India, will open a commercial museum.

Suffered A Severe Attack Of Dysentery

Mr. P. L. D. Moulard, Vernon, B.C., writes:—"Last Summer I suffered from a severe attack of dysentery. I tried nearly everything on the market, without getting any relief, until a friend told me to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which I did, and I got immediate relief. Now I am making it a rule to always keep a bottle of it in my medicine chest."

"Wild Strawberry is sure relief for dysentery, colic and diarrhoea, but I always see I get the genuine 'Dr. Fowler's'."



One Well-Managed City

Louisville, Kentucky, Took Simple Way of Effecting Economies

Louisville, Kentucky, will face its new fiscal year, September 1, with a cash surplus of more than \$400,000, the majority of its employees will be on a full salary basis and another reduction in taxes is promised.

Cheques are being written for \$140,000 to pay back a 10 per cent. salary cut which went into effect on January 1. At the same time the tax rate has dropped from 23.4 mills to 22.3 and assessment values have been cut 7 per cent.

The explanation is simple. In the closing days of 1931 Mayor Harrison, of Louisville, announced a 10 per cent. salary cut for civic employees, and at the same time promised them that should they effect sufficient economies despite the reduction in the tax rate and assessment, they would be given the back pay.

The effect was instantaneous. Economies were effected in every department. The savings came from positive acts of the employees, such as curtailing gasoline supply, cars in driving tracks and other vehicles, substituting materials—in short, from thrifty vigilance.

Even the taxpayers showed an improved tone. On July 28, 89 per cent. of the taxes had been paid, leaving only \$887,046 unpaid of the total \$8,055,945 receivable as of January 1, 1932.—Winnipeg Tribune.

HAS LOST FAT FOR THREE YEARS

68 lbs. Gone Altogether

A woman writes:—"For nearly three years I have been taking Kruschen Salts every morning in hot water, and have lost 68 lbs. of fat. My weight before taking them was 196 lbs., and it is now 128 lbs. Compare the difference—I is marvellous. My mother and sister are also taking Kruschen and lots of our friends and think they are wonderful. As regards diet, it is not necessary to do one little bit of dieting; in my case I have never denied myself anything since I started taking Kruschen Salts. I walk every day, and do not eat many potatoes or much sugar. I don't think I could ever be grateful enough to Kruschen Salts for the great help they have been to me, and shall never stop taking them, or recommending them to people I think need them."—(Miss) K. T.

Taken every morning, Kruschen effects a perfectly natural clearance of undigested food substances and all excessive watery waste matter. Unless this wastage is regularly expelled, Nature will eventually force it out of the way in the form of ugly fat.

Boys Won In Contest

Ontario Youths Beat Girls In Cooking and Sewing

Success crowned the efforts of two Ontario boys, when they invaded what has been regarded hitherto as women's precinct, at Woolwich township school fair.

Ralph Howlett and Gustav Brohman were the youths. Leading all contenders, girls included. Howlett won the sponge cake competition, and Brohman stitched the two best buttonholes and button.

Persian Balm is a wonderfully fragrant. Adds a charming refinement to the most finished appearance. Creates and preserves complexions of surpassing loveliness and texture. Softens and whitens the hands. Cools and dispels all irritation caused by weather conditions. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues leaving never a vestige of stickiness. A peerless toilet requisite. Invaluable to all women who care for elegance and distinction.

Better Than A Fee

Because they refused to accept pay for their services at a cabaret entertainment given in connection with the celebration of Lord and Lady Lonsdale's golden wedding celebration, a number of London cabaret girls have just received diamond brooches from Lord Lonsdale. The men performers were given diamond stick pins.

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

Two Historic Documents

The death warrants of Charles I. and Mary Queen of Scots, are among the bequests in the will, published recently, of Miss Margaret Penelope Clegg, of Boston, Lancashire. She left the two death warrants and other historical relics to the Guildhall Museum, London, England.

A "cheerful telegram" campaign to boost the sending of good as well as bad news by wire, has been started in Scotland.

Rome today has fewer citizens than it had 2,000 years ago.

Quick RELIEF from pain

A lot of things can cause a headache or other pain, but there is one thing that will always give you relief. Just take a tablet or two of Aspirin. Your suffering ceases. Relief comes instantly, regardless of what may have been making your head throb with pain.

Aspirin is harmless—cannot depress the heart. So there's no use waiting for a headache to "wear off." It is useless to endure pain of any kind when you can get Aspirin. It is a blessing to women who suffer regular systemic pain; to men who must work on, in spite of eye-strain, fatigue or neuralgia.

Learn its quick relief for colds; for neuritis, rheumatism, lumbago. Be sure to get Aspirin—and not a substitute. All druggists sell Aspirin tablets. "Aspirin" is a trade-mark registered in Canada.

Rise In Copper Prices

Trend Of Prices Will Give Encouragement To Mining Industry

Mining interests in Canada are watching closely the upswing of world prices in copper, and the view was expressed at Ottawa that a continuation of this upward trend would have a corresponding reaction in the industry which has been languishing in Canada for the past two years. Copper prices have risen to 6.35 cents a pound, a few weeks ago they were as low as five cents.

"There is a big difference between that figure and the peak price of 18 cents," declared a prominent government official associated with the mines department, "but undoubtedly this increase, if it is maintained, will encourage the copper industry."

In eastern and central Canada the three large producers, Noranda, International Nickel and Plin Flon, were continuing operations; but Sheritt-Gordon had not been working for some time. With higher prices, however, prospects were that all the producers would come into play. In British Columbia, the Britannia and Granby mines were still in production.

Awful Asthma Attacks. Is there a member of your family who is in the power of this distressing trouble? No service you can render him will equal the bringing to his attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests its reputation upon what it has done for others. It has a truly wonderful record, covering years and years of success in almost every part of this continent, and even beyond the seas.

Wonders Have Vanished

Loch Lomond, Scotland, where Kaye Don made his world speed-boat record, has lost wonders which attracted tourists. Its floating island has disappeared, and scientists have explained that its "waves without wind" are merely the result of natural swell, and that the "fish without fins" are really vapors which travel from one island to another by swimming.

Should Make For Contentment

The entire State of Montana, it is estimated, will have a wheat crop of 56,000,000 bushels. The Lethbridge district of Alberta, some farmers predict, will have 40,000,000 bushels. Comparisons in this instance should make us feel contented with our prospects says the Lethbridge Herald.

A new style baby carriage hood is of glass that lets ultra violet rays through and keeps out the infra-red rays of light.

Unemployment in Germany continues to decrease.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No energy, circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

She Shouldn't be Tired

W. N. U. 1980

Lost In Storm

Harrowing Experience Of Missionary In The Far North

Without food or shelter, lost in an Arctic blizzard for five days, was the harrowing experience of Rev. J. H. Webster, Anglican missionary at Coppermine, on the Arctic Ocean, as related by him in Winnipeg recently.

An inexperienced and bad-tempered lead dog was the cause of his trouble. Last January the missionary was travelling east of Coppermine, visiting Eskimo villages, in 30-below-zero weather, a blizzard blew up, and the lead dog tore his harness and disappeared into the storm.

"Before I realized it," Rev. Mr. Webster said, "I had incautiously left the six remaining trustworthily dogs and ran along the trust's trail, giving no thought to the danger to which I was exposing myself in leaving food, stove, fuel and dogs behind."

The tracks of the runaway dog were soon obliterated, and the missionary turned to retrace his steps only to discover that he was lost. He wandered until nightfall, and then lay down in his parka to sleep. The storm continued unabated the following day, and he moved on. The second and third nights he slept in the snow, and he realized he was growing weaker. On the fourth morning he dug himself out of the snow to find the storm was over and the skies clear. He did not feel hungry, but his legs would scarcely bear his weight, and he finally dropped on the ice. He was awakened by a native who had been sent out to search for him, and taken back to the mission.

The Oil For The Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

High Protein Content

Wheat Harvested This Year In Western Canada Of Good Quality

Preliminary test made on the protein content of the new wheat crop of western Canada show very satisfactory results. A maximum of 18.1 per cent. was found in No. 1 Northern from Manitoba in 376 samples tested, and the minimum 10 per cent., although below the average for last year, was better than the five-year average, which included last year.

The tests on 308 samples of No. 1 Northern from Saskatchewan points showed a maximum of 18 per cent. and a minimum of 10.8 per cent. with the average working out at 14.8 per cent., compared with an average of 14.6 for all No. 1 Northern from that province tested last year. The number of samples received from Alberta was too small to make comparative tests.

Secrets Of The Skies

Monster Astronomical Observatory To Be Built In States

Pooling resources, the University of Chicago and the University of Texas as plan a co-operative new astronomical observatory—surpassed only in size by the Mount Wilson Observatory—to search out the secrets of the skies.

Announcement of the project was made by Vice-President Frederic Woodward, of the University of Chicago. The observatory, he said, would house an 80-inch reflecting telescope. It is expected the observatory will be completed by July 1, 1938, at a cost of about \$375,000.

Quick action saves trouble, worry. Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always handy. Stops bleeding instantly. Cauterizes wounds. Quickly relieves Barber's Itch and Ringworm.

Awarded Scholarship

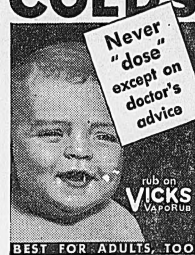
John L. Cathie, bread-van driver, of Toronto, because of his high general proficiency standing at Meds, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship for 1933. Cathie was elected secretary-treasurer of his class for the next year by the freshmen prior to the holidays, during which he has been employed on a bread route in order to earn funds to put him through the sophomore class.

A City Of Churches

The City of London, England, has more churches in proportion to the number of residents than any other part of the world. There are forty-seven churches to 10,000 people.

Football Coach (to players).—"And remember, that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

BABY'S COLDS



BEST FOR ADULTS, TOO

Chemists Make Discovery

Find Nitrogen Fertilizers Are Good For Grazing Lands

London chemists make a startling discovery. It is now possible to grow seven cows where four grazed before. Thus England, with land control, might almost double its beef herd, increase home-grown foods from 38 to 55 per cent., add 10,000,000 sheep. In 10 years Britain might even become self-supporting in meat, butter, cheese and eggs. The open sesame to this agricultural wonder world is—nitrogen fertilizers. As Dean Swift might have said: "Whoever makes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before deserves well of mankind—though his fairy dust be fertilizer.—Christian Science Monitor.

Painless and perfect in their action Miller's Worm Powders are always a safe and reliable remedy for children who show symptoms of worms. These symptoms are easily recognizable in a feverish restlessness, frequently ending in convulsions. A point of notable importance is that after Miller's Worm Powders have expelled the worms, the stomach and bowels are cleaned up into a very healthy condition.

Red snow is found in many places among them the Forbidden Plateau on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. It is due to the presence of innumerable microscopic plants.

No more dusting for me!



at least not with old-fashioned dust cloths. I've found a better way.

Thousands of Canadian women know that her "better way" is the Appleford Wonder Paper. Made from clean rags and soft paper pulp scientifically treated with high-grade furniture polish, it dusts—as it cleans—as it polishes.

Wonder Paper is changing the old-fashioned order of house-cleaning. One neat package of it appeals more to women than yards of old rags that spread dust and constantly need washing to be sanitary.

You get twenty-five sheets of Wonder Paper for a quarter. Simply crumple a sheet into a soft wad, go over the furniture, woodwork, and the floors. The results are a delight. In half the time and with half the effort, you get a necessary task done far more satisfactorily. And when you're through, throw away the piece of Wonder Paper. No shaking out, or washing, or dusting. Certainly you ought to try Wonder Paper.

Special Offer

WONDER PAPER is made by the makers of the famous PARA-SANI, the Heavy Waxed Paper in the Green Box. Most grocery, hardware and department stores have Appleford Wonder Paper in stock. If yours hasn't, just send this coupon and we'll give you a booklet entitled "Lettovers", containing one hundred recipes, as a bonus.

Applied Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario. Enclosed find 25¢ for which please send me one package of The Wonder Paper and your 100 recipes for "Lettovers".

Name _____

Address _____

My dealer is _____

418

Homes And Jobs Needed

Position Of Young Men On Road Not Happy One

Comments from railway travellers about the large number of boys seen riding on freight trains have been substantiated by conservative authorities who estimate that between 200,000 to 300,000 youth from twelve to twenty years of age are now "on the road." Another "roving army" of jobless youths is reported in Great Britain. Russia has been troubled by bands of children wandering about the country stealing what they could find.

The wanderers here represent a new type. They are neither lazy nor adventurous. They are not criminally inclined. In fact, some of them are fairly well educated. Broken homes reduced family incomes and unwillingness to remain a burden to an already large family are responsible for their wanderings. Their lot is not a happy one. Last winter a western city reported taking from freight trains thirty-five men and boys who were seriously ill. One railroad has reported fifty young men and boys killed and a hundred others injured during a single winter as the result of hopping trains. The best the wanderer can hope for in a town is two meals of bread, coffee and beans and the admonition to "move on."

Although a publicity campaign is planned to give warning of the dangers of "taking to the road" it can hardly be expected to prove a complete remedy. Both homes and jobs are needed to keep these young men off the road.—New York Evening Post.

Toll-Bridge Keeper Collects Rare Coins

Has One Half Dollar Which Is Century Old

Collectors of old and rare coins are advised to take jobs as collectors on toll bridges, if they can get them, in order to augment their collections.

The experiences of employees of the toll bridge at Sunbury, Pennsylvania, justify the advice.

B. A. Whelan, one of the collectors there, reported his latest find was a half-dollar coined in 1831. The coin was larger than the present 50-cent piece and caused Wheeland to hold up the motorist who gave it to him until the money could be examined.

On one side was a head of "Miss Liberty" and on the other a "spread eagle." On the edge were inscribed the letters "Fifty Cents." Convinced of its authenticity, Wheeland gave the motorist 40 cents change.

Other curious coins recently taken by Wheeland included an English piece of silver, a Cuban coin and other foreign money.

Act As Rest Cure

Dull Days Make People Respond To Stimulant Of Sunlight

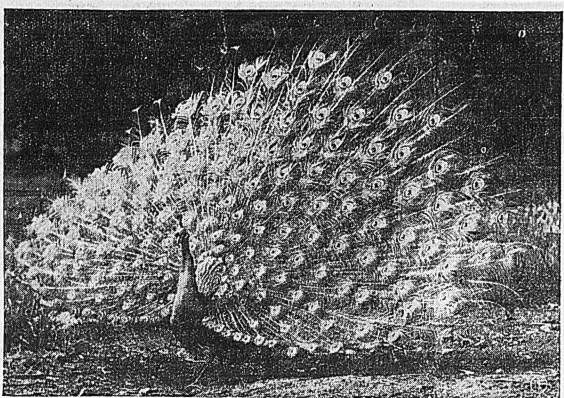
Sir Henry Gauvain of England, discussing the effects of sunlight on health, said: "Our dull winters are all to the good. They act as a rest cure which is very beneficial. When the sunlight comes back we are in a position to respond to that stimulant."

"When the Daylight Saving Bill was introduced, critics were concerned about the health of children. Staying up late at night they said could only do harm. The effects are entirely different. I have never heard of any authentic cases in which the extra hour has caused harm to the health of a child. Though there is much more mental activity the child is able to respond without fatigue. In Norway in summer, the children play in the streets in the middle of the night, going to sleep just when they feel like it, and they seem none the worse for that. In the dark winter with no sun they almost hibernate and are dull and dispirited."



"Dad, lend me your pocket knife." "What for, son?" "To carve my name on the dining room table." — Sondagisette-Strick, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1560



PEACOCK IN FULL DRESS PARADE IN BEACON HILL PARK, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Four Royal Golfers

Sons Of King George Are Enthusiastic Over Game

The Prince of Wales's enthusiasm for golf has secured another royal convert, the Duke of Gloucester. The Prince was the first to catch the golfing fever, and he was very quickly followed by the Duke of York, who when he is in practice makes a very level match of it. Not long ago Prince George took to the game and had lessons from Archie Compston. He shows the same keen desire for practice as the Prince of Wales. And now the Duke of Gloucester has been playing golf while at Cowes with members of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and is planning to join a club in Berkshire. That means that all four brothers are now golfers, and I imagine that before long there will be some pretty tense battles between them, for they are keen rivals in sport. Prince George, doubtless will keep up his tennis and his love for playing the piano. Few people realize what a talented pianist he is, both of modern and classical music. He has the useful gift of being able to play over a tune he has only heard once.

Walking Comes Back

Many City People Renewing Interest In Healthful Exercise

Walking seems to be regaining its dignity. New York people who used to drop in to the subway to go six or eight blocks are now walking and saving their nickel.

Walking for pleasure is also on the rise. There is not so much evidence of hordes of week-end hikers ostentatiously dressed for making mileage. But great numbers with unaccustomed leisure on their hands find walking is pleasant and healthful. They are eager to learn of quiet roads, free from dangerous traffic, shady and rustic-looking.

In 1915 the Newark public library listed "Walks Near Newark," some twenty short trips. The list was revised from time to time, until the ubiquity of the motor car made many lose the taste or the opportunity for walks. Renewed interest now prompts the library to ask for fresh suggestions about enjoyable trips from individuals or walking clubs.

Enforcing the Migratory Birds Act

Officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, acting for the National Parks Branch, Department of the Interior, which administers the Migratory Birds Convention Act in Canada, seized at Ottawa recently three live bobolinks (gophers) which were being kept in captivity as cage birds. The birds were taken to Rockcliffe Game Preserve and released in congenial surroundings. Practically all wild birds are protected by Dominion and Provincial law and may not be kept in captivity. Persons violating these laws are liable to heavy penalties.

Detects the Bumps

A railroad company in England runs what is called the "whitewash special." The train carries no passengers, but it is equipped to note every jolt and bump on the tracks. As a bump is hit, a splash of white-wash is dropped on the ground to mark the spot for repair crews.

Guest (at country inn): "Charming place this is—seen the old wing?" Second Guest: "Oh, yes, had it for lunch."

Don't judge a man by his size. The biggest fiddle in the orchestra plays the finest notes.

New Zealand's butter output has increased 7 per cent. in the last year.

Men Most Careless In Crossing Street

Women Show More Sense Opinion Of Winnipeg Traffic Officer

"Men are 'dumber' than women when it comes to crossing the street without ending up on a stretcher," says a Winnipeg policeman. He spoke as if he knew what he was talking about. More than 20 years of watching traffic and traffic-dodgers has given him plenty of experience.

"Men," he continued, "will walk in the path of an oncoming auto and time themselves so that it will barely miss them. They like to take chances and show off, especially the younger fellows. And you'll see them duck into a stream of moving autos and dodge their way across the street just to save a few seconds. Women show more sense."

With men it's most often a case of not looking where they're going. They have their minds on a business problem, or a golf game or on nothing in particular, and the next thing they know they're doing a loop. "It's hard to believe," said one civic official, "but I know of cases where a man has walked slap into the side of a street car, apparently without even knowing it was there until he hit it—and I've yet to see the man who can tackle a street car with any success."

With women, accidents usually result from their getting excited. They see, for instance, an approaching street car which they want to catch and they get so excited about getting to the tracks in time to flag it that they run into the path of an auto.

New Evolution Of Science

Frozen Cider Will Keep Sweet For Several Months

Modern Science is always coming to the fore with some new wrinkle which extends the market for farm products. One of the latest evolutions is frozen sweet cider. When it comes from the press cider is frozen to zero degrees F. and held at that temperature until thawed for sale or use. When thawed out it is perfectly fresh and sweet. It will keep seven months or more held at zero, and there is every prospect that it may be developed into an important beverage outlet or by-product for orchardists.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Germany has 4,703 daily newspapers.

Industrial activity in Shanghai, China, is increasing.

Sends Gift By Telegraph

Clerk's Resourcefulness Helps Worried Husband Out Of Difficulty

There is a familiar story about the old lady in the telegraph office: "Well, young man, if you're so smart you can send flowers and money by wire, I can't see why you can't telegraph an umbrella."

Maybe it could be done at that.

Down in New York there is a grateful wife—grateful because her husband, though in Montreal, remembered her birthday; the husband is grateful for a telegraph clerk's resourcefulness, and in the Montreal office of Canadian National Telegraphs there is a clerk who declares that helping out harassed customers is all part of the day's work.

For a few moments, however, this touring husband presented a problem. It was his wife's birthday, she was in New York, and he had forgotten to arrange a present for the occasion. Could the telegraph company help him out? They could and did. The clerk, with memories of having been handed a pot of flowers and asked to send them by wire, or a canary in a cage, suggested that perhaps her husband would like to transmit a real present. A nice handbag, for instance, was suggested. The arrangements were made by wire with New York, a handbag was purchased to be delivered at once to the tourist's home address. Life was again serene and the birthday had been duly and fittingly remembered.

Insect Eating Plants

Michigan Swamps Are Home Of Three Common Ones

Three common insect-eating plants inhabit the swamps of Michigan—the pitcher plant, sundew and the bladderwort.

The pitcher plant, which blooms in June and July, takes its name from the fact that its leaves are the replica of a pitcher. The bottom of the leaf is filled with a sweet fluid which attracts the insects. Downward-pointing hairs lining the sides of the leaves facilitate the descent of the prey.

Equally bloodthirsty is the sundew. This plant has leaves covered with numerous hair-like projections upon which are drops of a sweet fluid like dew. Attracted to these drops, insects fall between the hairs and are trapped.

The bladderwort grows in the waterways and is equipped with tiny bladders to entrap all sorts of insect life.

Live Stock Feed

Investigation Work Under Way To Determine Relative Value Of Different Products

The ruinous prices of grain during the last couple of years has aroused special interest in the relative value of different kinds of live stock feed. Early in 1931, wheat pool officials appealed to the Grain Research Committee, stating that in the preparation of a circular for their members they had found great difficulty in finding authoritative published information, and asking whether something could not be done to summarize the results of feeding experiments, particularly in regard to barley, a home-grown product, and corn, a product largely imported.

The Committee found on inquiry that Professor E. W. Crampton, of Macdonald College, had already started some work along this line. They made a grant to assist him in extending the scope of his investigation to cover all the modern published literature available on the comparative value of wheat, oats, barley, rye and corn for feeding horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Poultry feeding, it may be remarked in passing, is now the subject of a special investigation by Professor Hermer, of the University of Manitoba, assisted by the National Research Council. Professor Crampton's report should be ready for publication before the end of the current year. It will not only give extremely useful information on the value of these grains for feed, as shown by a statistical study of the results of over seventeen hundred experiments, but it will also indicate some of the lines along which future animal feeding experiments might profitably be directed.

Fifteen Miles Per Hour

Speed At Which Harnsworth Trophy Was Once Won

The Harnsworth Trophy and speed on water have become synonymous in recent years. But it was not always so.

With Gar Wood's "Miss America X" and Kaye Don's "Miss England III"—each capable of speeds above 120 miles an hour—it is almost inconceivable to imagine that the trophy once changed hands with a speed of 15.45 miles an hour. Yet, it is true.

Back in 1906, three years after the late Lord Northcliffe (then Sir Alfred Harnsworth) placed the trophy in competition, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu and L. de Rothschild, of England, built a challenger, "Yarrow-Napier," and went across the English Channel to France in an attempt to regain the trophy.

It was in this same race that America made its first bid for the trophy. W. Gould Brokaw, of New York, went abroad with a boat he chose to call the "Challenger." On the trip across the Atlantic, "Challenger" lost her protecting hood. The boat was riced with engines uncovered and finished with only three of her six cylinders hitting. At that she was beaten by only two minutes and the winner was "Yarrow-Napier," that completed the course at the amazing speed of 15 miles an hour.

That's a far cry from the present speeds, but it happened only 25 years ago.

Winning the Harnsworth at 15 miles an hour—it sounds like fiction when you look at the monsters Wood and Don raced in this year's events.

Telephone Manners

Being Courteous Over 'Phone Great Asset In Business

'Phone manners might well be made a compulsory study in the schools, business schools, at least. Everyone knows how nice it is to hear a pleasant voice over the telephone, and the reverse, short, crisp, sarcastic or even impudent voices, irate complainers on the 'phone are often soothed and frowns changed to smiles by a patient, good-natured voice in reply, and many a good business connection has been secured in the same way, while, contrariwise, much good business has been sacrificed because of irate aroused by telephone too-smartness. If one end of the wire is not kept the other end cool. When a person picks up the telephone to give someone a piece of their mind, if the other person keeps cool and pours smooth words into the troubled transmitter the person at the other end generally finishes by being heartily ashamed of the burst of temper. Good nature on the telephone is worth much money in the business world and much comfort in the social world.

A London department store has installed for public inspection a seismograph, an earthquake recording instrument.

The Anglo-Irish Dispute

Britain Has Counted Cost And Empire Comes First

We must recognize that Britain and the Free State, under her present Government, have come definitely to the parting of the ways. The situation, in a sense, is strange, because, though it is almost desperately grave, there is here not the slightest excuse for passion or heroics. The Free State can become a republic tomorrow without the loss of a single drop of blood. She is as free to walk out of the British Commonwealth of Nations as a man is free to walk out of church. Britain offers no threats, and has not the least desire to be vindictive. On the contrary, all her transactions with Mr. de Valera's Government have abounded in good-will. It is manifest, however, that Britain has counted the cost, and has decided that, as between Free State and Empire, she must choose Empire. She cannot afford to have an alien and distrustful element in the British Commonwealth of Nations.—Weekly Irish Times, Dublin.

Pear Sells Historic Abbey

Was Founded Thousand Years Ago By King Athelstan

"It has 67 bedrooms, and who in the world wants 67 bedrooms. I cannot possibly sleep in 67 bedrooms!"

Thus Sir Eric Hambro, famous banker, explains why he sold rambling old Milton Abbey, historic Dorset seat of the Hambros—but to Sir Eric just an irritating "white elephant and a nuisance."

The name of the buyer of the venerable Abbey is not, for the present, made public.

Milton Abbey was founded a thousand years ago by King Athelstan, and remodelled in the 14th century by his Benedictine monks.

Except for the monks' hall and the refectory—"a stately apartment with a roof of Irish oak"—all the monastic buildings were pulled down in 1771.

The present house, with its 67 too many bedrooms, was built at that time by the Earl of Dorchester. This same Earl, in that year of 1771, didn't like having the ancient town of Milton so close to his home, so he demolished the whole town, and built the model village of Milton Abbas at a more respectful distance!

The Hambro family came into possession of the Abbey, with its thick, cold walls, 67 bedrooms, and family ghosts; and without plumbing or heating, about the middle of the last century.

Grains Alone Not Enough

Balanced Ration Is Necessary For Finishing Bacon Hogs

In order fully to realize the opportunity which is his in marketing bacon hogs the farmer of the prairie provinces, in particular, must realize as a fundamental fact that grains alone are not enough to make good hogs. Where milk in some form is available it supplies the ideal protein supplement, or balance, to the ration, but in many parts of Western Canada, in particular, milk in any form is scarce. In such cases tankage should be included in the meal mixture. It is an ideal supplement and adds zest to the feed even when milk is available in abundance. To make your home-grown feeds count you must feed a balanced ration, and tankage is a good means to this end.

A Doubtful Compliment

Guest—I wonder if you would mind giving me the recipe for that plum cake you served this afternoon at tea?

Hostess—Why, I'll be delighted to give it to you. But your wife makes the most beautiful plum cake!

Guest—I know, but in this time of depression I want her to be more economical.



"Can I have tomorrow off, ma'am?" "Yes, why do you ask?" "I was thinking of getting married, but if it does not suit you, I can have another day!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

FANCIFUL FABLES

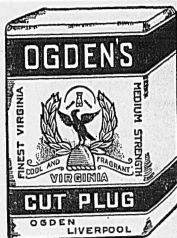


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Sweeter, More Fragrant in Your Pipe!

Any pipe tastes better, from the time you first load the bowl with Ogden's cut plug — it's sweeter, richer, cooler and more fragrant.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG



If you "roll your own", use
Ogden's fine cut
cigarette tobacco.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A suitable home for the Canadian legation in Tokyo may be expected in the very near future.

Jimmy Oates, first man to cross Canada by motorcycle, now plans to motorcycle from Ottawa to Churchill. Switzerland sent 2,200,000 pounds of silk and rayon products to Great Britain last year.

Thirty more Doukhobor men have been sent to Piers Island. There are now about 100 men on the island.

Three Chinese boys have left Calgary for their homeland to join the Nationalist army air force. They were trained locally.

The report to the League of Nations on Manchuria advises establishment of Chinese autonomy under Japanese advisers.

The British Government has received no intimation from the United States regarding postponement of the world economic conference, expected to begin in London in October.

Lord Wakefield, owner of "Miss England III," fastest speed boat in the world, announced he would take no further part in motor boat speed contests.

Population contained within the area designated as Greater Vancouver, according to the census of 1931, is placed at 308,340. It is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Honey Producers May Expect Good Prices

Yield Over Whole Dominion Lighter This Year

Reports made by C. B. Gooderham, Dominion apiarist, state there is about a 65 per cent. crop in Ontario, a little over 60 per cent. in Saskatchewan and 60 per cent. in Alberta.

While the honey crop in the Red River Valley is somewhat lighter on account of dry weather injuring the clover crop reports from central and northern Manitoba indicate a better crop than last year.

The favorable weather in the spring and early summer developed the clover crop about 10 days earlier than usual in Manitoba, with beneficial results to the honey harvest. According to Mr. L. T. Floyd, provincial apiarist for Manitoba, producers may expect good prices in view of the fact that the yield over the Dominion is only about 80 per cent. normal.

Gift For King George

Two vases bearing the royal arms of Portugal, which were in the late King Manuel's English residence, Fulwell Park, Twickenham, Middlesex, are bequeathed under his will to King George as a testimony of "deep gratitude for his many kindnesses."

British Journalist—"I represent The Daily Scope. At what time did his lordship die?"
"His lordship is not yet dead."
"Oh, isn't he? Well, then I'll wait."

The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, recently arrived at Friederichshafen, Germany, completing its fourth round trip of the year at Pernambuco, Brazil.

Acidity Overcome Wonderful Results From Famous Vegetable Pills

Instead of having an acid stomach and being constipated, Mr. Frank C. is well. "I can eat anything since trying Carter's Little Liver Pills," he says. "Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pipe, everywhere. Ask for Carter's by NAME."

W. N. U. 1960

Highland Society Bars Women From Membership

Not Even Royal Lady Can Preside At Annual Festival

The Highland Society of London have decided to ask the Prince of Wales to preside at their next annual festival in June of next year. The decision to make arrangements so far ahead is due to the fact that the patronage of any member of the Royal Family can only be assured by making direct representations many months in advance. The Society is more or less precluded from inviting a Royal lady to preside at their annual festival as the Act of Parliament of 1818 and 1831, by which they have been incorporated, debar women from membership.



(By Ruth Rogers)



THE GUMPE DRESS HOLDS MUCH JOY FOR TINK SCHOOL GIRLS TO START FALL TERM

Isn't this one fetching?
It's very gay too!
The dress is brown linen. Red and white plaid linen is used for the separate gumpes. Note how it buttons down the back. It can also be worn with a brown and white dotted turtleneck gumpes.

It's very simple to fashion it. And it requires the minimum of material.

Style No. 853 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1 1/2 yards 35-inch for blouse.

For later fall wear, a cunning idea that is exceedingly smart is a tweed mixture in wine-red tones with plain toning wool crepe gumpes.

Rayon mixtures and novelty wools are attractive with plain toning gumpes.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

Plan World Cruise

Canard Cruiser "Carinthia" To Make
Cruise Of Southern Hemisphere

The Southern Hemisphere will be encircled for the first time by a cruise liner when the Canard cruiser "Carinthia" makes her world cruise next January, leaving New York on January 7th. The entire cruise will be made under the Southern Cross. The duration of the cruise will be 139 days with a distance of approximately 36,301 miles, calling at 35 ports.

After leaving New York the "Carinthia" will call at Kingston, Jamaica, then through the Panama Canal to California, Hawaii, down to the South Sea Islands, visiting in rapid succession these atolls of fabulous beauty and fascination, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Samoa and the Fijis, continuing to New Zealand and Australia, New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies, including Bali and Java, the Strait Settlements, Ceylon, makes a stop for the first time in the history of any cruise at the famous Seychelles Islands (Fort Victoria), down the coast of sunny East Africa from Mombasa to Cape Town, across the South Atlantic to Montevideo (for Buenos Aires), Santos, Rio de Janeiro, and back to New York. Practically all ports of the itinerary have seldom been visited by Canadians or Americans.

The cruise will be particularly interesting to Canadians in that a large number of British possessions will be visited, including amica, New Zealand, Australia, the Strait Settlements, Ceylon, Seychelles, Kenya, Zanzibar, Union of South Africa and Barbadoes.

The ship is due back in New York on the afternoon of Thursday, May 25th. The "Carinthia" is the newest steamer in the Canard fleet, was especially constructed for cruising and is of 20,000 tons gross. The shore arrangements of the cruise are being managed by Thos. Cook & Son.

Ray Penetrates Fog
Apparatus for projecting an invisible ray that penetrates fog has been installed on two new German liners. The beam is said to increase by twenty times the distance through which the human eye can see and is as efficient by night as it is by day.

New Anti-Aircraft Gun

Claimed To Have Range Of Seven
and Half Miles

That a new anti-aircraft gun can bring down an attacking bomber seven and one-half miles up in the air, is the claim to those conducting tests on the Riviera coast near La Seyne, France. The secret of the gun's construction is jealously guarded by the firm whose engineers planned it. Anti-aircraft guns have previously proved effective at a height of about three and one-half miles, but modern aircraft can attain much greater altitudes. In the experiments with the new gun, a biplane with pilot and mechanic, ascended seven and one-half miles towing, suspended 1,000 feet beneath it, a target on which the anti-aircraft gun opened fire with live shells. Aviation, military and naval men of Europe are watching the tests.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CRISP MOLASSES COOKIES

2 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons ginger.
1 cup molasses.
1/2 cup butter or other shortening.
2 teaspoons soda.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and ginger, and sift again. Heat molasses, remove from stove, add butter, and mix. Add flour gradually. Chill. Roll very thin on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

STUFFED PRUNE SALAD

2 packages cream cheese.
1/2 cup coconut, Southern style, chopped.
2 tablespoons mayonnaise.
24 cooked prunes, seeded.
Blend cheese, coconut, and mayonnaise. Stuff prunes with mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise. Serves 8.

SPECIAL MACARONI SALAD

2 cups cold cooked macaroni.
1/2 green pepper, chopped.
2 raw carrots, thinly sliced.
1 medium sized onion, chopped.
1/2 cup French dressing.
Eggless mayonnaise.
Combine macaroni, vegetables and French dressing. Add sufficient Eggless Mayonnaise to bind ingredients. Chill before serving. Serves six.

Old Orders Still Used

Some of the standing orders still in force in the House of Commons are over two centuries old. An old Norman French phrase is still in use in certain instances, notably "Le Roy veult" (the King wishes it) in giving the Royal assent to a Bill.

Grapefruit trees normally do not flower until they are at least five years old; but after X-ray treatment grapefruit seedlings a month old produced small flowers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 25

MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH

Golden Text: "Precious in the sight of Jehovah is the death of His saints."

Psalm 116: 15.
Lesson: Deuteronomy 32:48-52; 34: 5-8.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 116:12-19.

Explanations and Comments

Moses Learns Of His Approaching Death, 32:48-52.—Moses' work was over. In the plains of Moab he was in sight of the goal of his forty years' pilgrimage. He could behold the Land of Promise, for he was over against Jericho, but he was not to enter it; his last hour had come.
Death is part of the divine economy. The thought of death should make this life seem worth while, and the other world real. Life is a beautiful gift from our Father which will lead us into an infinitely larger, happier life. Dr. Henry van Dyke's beautiful hymn lay the whole tenets of the people whom he loved, for whom he had labored. To the West lay the goal which he had ever had in view; its attainment had been the sustaining hope throughout all the wilderness life. Long and earnestly he gazed, and then he quietly turned away to take his journey to a fairer land of promise than that upon which his eyes had been fixed. No finer close to the life could be imagined. Any description of the pageantry of a royal funeral would be tawdry in comparison with the dignity and grandeur of those closing scenes. To leave the grand old warrior alone with God on that mysterious summit overlooking the land which in after years would in every event of its glorious spiritual history witness to his service—the imagination could not dream of an end more august and splendid.

"And had he not high honor?"
The hills for his path;
To lie in state, while angels wait
With stars for tapers tall.

So Moses, the servant of Jehovah, died there in the land of Moab, according to the word of Jehovah. But no man knoweth of his sepulcher until this day; this statement was made long after Moses' death. "Out of the simple fact that the place of his burial was unknown to later generations, the Hebrew imagination drew the impressive conclusion that he had enjoyed the supreme honor of being buried in none other than Jehovah's land itself. It is a sublime interpretation, truly, but an interpretation. The religious interpretation and the history lie side by side in the words, 'Jehovah buried him alive in the valley, but no man knoweth of the sepulcher until this day.'—J. E. McFadyen.

The manner of Moses' death becomes the type of the fundamental isolation of every human soul, an isolation that may not be recognized for a time by those who are unwilling to face ultimate realities, but which is nevertheless a fact that in the hour of death can no longer be ignored. Moses was no more alone when the Infinite swept in upon his finiteness out of the gathering night than each one of us will be when the last farewell is over. This is a solemnizing thought in its implication of personal accountability, but it should not be a terrifying thought. It should dignify, not cow the soul; for the touch of the Infinite that seems so fatal to all fellowship and makes us realize our isolation most acutely is, after all, only the caress of God, if we would but believe it, that welcomes into true union and communion.—Professor Kemper.

"It matters little where be my grave,
Or on the land or on the sea,
By purring brook or heath stormy waves,
It matters little or naught to me.
"But whether the angel of death comes down
And marks my brow with a loving touch
As one that shall wear the victor's crown,
It matters much—"

Ontario Is Interested

Province Expects To Be Well Represented At W. H. G. Grain Show

Ontario will be adequately represented at the World's Grain Show in Regina, July 24 to August 5, 1933, Hon. T. A. Kennedy, provincial minister of agriculture, said at a meeting of the show's Ontario committee at Toronto recently.

The minister advised the committee Ontario should be represented in the intercollegiate and junior grain judging competition. Plans are being completed for holding grain judging competitions at several strategic points throughout the province to select representatives for a final competition at Guelph. There three Ontario representatives will be chosen.

Consideration was given the preparation of a life and educational exhibit at the show, representing the natural resources of the province.



Madame Lacroix's delicious CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup milk
2 1/2 cups pastry flour (or 2 cups and 3 tablespoons of bread flour)
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
14 teaspoon salt

Cream butter; add sugar, a little at a time, beating until light; add beaten yolks and flavoring; add flour, sifted with salt and baking powder, alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 5 greased layer cake pans in moderate oven at 375° F. about 20 minutes. Recipe for Chocolate Icing and Filling is in the Magic Cook Book.

Why Magic Baking Powder is used exclusively at this

Montreal School of Domestic Science



"We teach our students only the surest methods," says Madame R. Lacroix, Assistant Director of the Provincial School of Domestic Science, Montreal. "That's why I always use and recommend Magic Baking Powder. Its high leavening quality is always uniform. You get the same satisfactory results every time you use it."

And Magic Baking Powder is the unquestioned choice in the majority of cooking schools throughout the Dominion. Cookery teachers and housewives, too—prefer Magic because of its consistently better results.

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ontario.



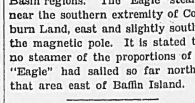
Made in Canada

Record For Survey Ship

Government Vessel Sets Mark For Far North Sailing

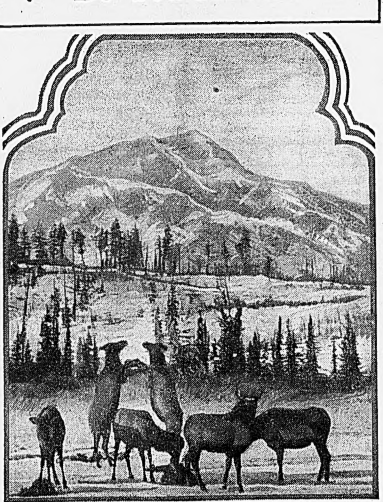
Completing what is said to have been a new record in far north sailing, the S.S. Ocean Eagle, government survey ship, in command of Captain William Poolok, returned to Churchill after a 17-day voyage into the Foxe Basin regions. The "Eagle" commenced near the southern extremity of Cockburn Land, east and slightly south of the magnetic pole. It is stated that no steamer of the proportions of the "Eagle" had sailed so far north in that area east of Baffin Island.

Cork, Irish Free State, is eliminating its slums.



5700
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION

Do You Know? :-



—THAT all the "Battles of the Century" are not fought in the squared circle? Here is one between two elk in the shadow of Pyramid Mountain in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, before an uninterested audience.

FAVOR EQUALITY IN ARMAMENTS FOR GERMANY

London, England.—Germany's demand for equality in armaments received enthusiastic support from Arthur Henderson, president of the world disarmament conference.

Speaking before the national peace council, Mr. Henderson, who was foreign secretary in the last British Labor cabinet, called upon the allied powers of the World War to carry out the disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles.

"Why shouldn't the World War allies get together and recognize that what was said in their names in 1919 must bind them?" Mr. Henderson demanded.

"Why should they not publicly declare their intention to remove Germany's position of inferiority with all possible haste and to restore Germany's equality in military status?"

Mr. Henderson will leave for Geneva to make preparations for the impending resumption of the disarmament conference. Admitting frankly that he was dissatisfied with the results of the conference thus far, he asserted it would be an "intolerable jest" if it failed.

The great mass of British opinion would rejoice in disarmament, Mr. Henderson said.

"We should greet with enthusiasm the abolition of monster battleships, submarines, tanks, huge land guns and, more than anything, that devilish form of warfare, air bombing."

"At last we are tired of tyranny of the armament mongers and are ready for any measure that will put an end to it."

He asserted he could not believe that "the statesmen who are to be assembled at Geneva in the course of the next few days are prepared to take responsibility for encouraging a competitive race in armaments and its inevitable danger of war."

"The claim of Germany to re-arm will present the conference with a most crucial question. If Germany withdrew from the conference she might estrange opinion in Europe. Surely there is a better way and I hope the better way will be taken."

Will Reside In West

Earl of Eglmont Has No Idea Of Forsaking the Foothills

Calgary, Alberta.—The Earl of Eglmont, Alberta's 19-year-old rancher, has no idea of forsaking the foothills and taking up residence with his young bride in England.

Passing through Macleod from the Pacific Coast, where the newly wedded spent their honeymoon, the earl declared he would reside at his little ranch at Pelly, Alberta. He said he would make his home in the foothills, the land of his childhood.

The earl was married quietly in Calgary three weeks ago to Miss Anne Moodie, 19-year-old Calgary girl. Following the ceremony they left for Vancouver via Jasper Park. They will continue their honeymoon journey into the United States.

Gandhi's Threat

Effort Being Made To Prevent Mahatma From Starting Hunger Strike

Simla, India.—Powerful efforts are being organized to deter Mahatma Gandhi from carrying out his threat to start a hunger strike.

The viceroy talked for an hour with Rao Bahadur, representative of the untouchable class in the assembly, who appealed to all classes to strive to save the life of "the greatest Indian of our time."

The Pandit Malaviya, Hindu leader, was summoned to a conference at Delhi in the hope of reaching an early agreement regarding representation of the untouchables, the issue which influenced Gandhi to threaten his campaign of starvation.

Married School Teachers

Calgary, Alberta.—Women school teachers whose husbands earn good salaries may be dismissed by the Calgary School Board. At a recent meeting the school board decided to investigate and ascertain the number of women teachers on the staff whose husbands received sufficient wages to run the home without their wives working.

The Nanking government plans to erect a radio station capable of communicating with any station in the world.

W. N. U. 1930

Farmers Hold Wheat

Alberta Farmers Show Tendency To Wait For Higher Prices

Calgary, Alberta.—Alberta farmers are showing a tendency to hold their wheat until higher prices appear, according to grain trade heads in Calgary. Farmers are being given an average price of 32 cents per bushel No. 1 Northern.

Alberta wheat pool officials state farmers feel grain should be held at all places where facilities are available. Storage places, however, are lacking in some centres and it is feared congestion may result in many districts.

Some farmers are urging that coarse grains also be retained until prices improve. They point out that present prices made delivery hardly worth while as No. 2 C.W. oats brought only 15 cents per bushel, No. 3 C.W. barley 12 cents, and No. 2 C.W. rye 13½ cents.

Pool heads strongly denied farmers in some districts were forming organizations for the purpose of holding all their crops.

Sees Better Times

Speaker At Chamber Of Commerce Gathering Looks For Improvement

Halifax, N.S.—Declaring Canada is "on the threshold of the upswing," President W. L. McGregor, of Windsor, Ont., gave a keynote of optimism to the seventh annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"I am glad to be able to state that it is not only my opinion, but the opinion of many leaders that we are on the threshold of the upswing," he said.

But Colonel McGregor wished to make it clear he was not suggesting the advent of recovery.

"How could anybody seriously forward the idea of the advent of recovery with 14,000,000 unemployed on this continent alone?" he asked.

He was wary of the spectacular rise in stock prices.

Slayer Pays Penalty

Russian Who Shot French President Dies On Gallotie

Paris, France.—Paul Gorguloff, half-mad Russian adventurer, died on the gallotie at St. Pierre prison for the assassination of President Paul Doumer of France. The knife of the guillotine fell at dawn 6:03 a.m.

The Russian fanatic's last hope of escaping the razor-edged knife of "The Widow" passed when President Albert Lebrun, who succeeded Doumer, rejected his appeal for a commutation.

Dr. Gorguloff was not told of the president's decision until a half hour before his execution, in accordance with French law and custom. Then he was awakened by his guard and lawyers, informed of the appeal's failure, and led unceremoniously to the guillotine.

Freight For Bay Route

Will Shortly Discontinue Solicitation Of Freight For 1933 Season

Ottawa, Ont.—While the government takes no part in the operation of the Hudson Bay Railway and the Port of Churchill, the information that the Canadian National Railways will shortly discontinue the freight solicitation service for the new route is unofficially confirmed here.

The railway has been pushing the Hudson Bay route strongly in the past few months, but this effort will be stopped shortly prior to the closing of the Hudson Bay navigation season. The chief motive in discontinuing the service is to economize, and it is pointed that there is little purpose in soliciting freight for 1933 at this time.

Remembrance Day

War Veterans Favor Stricter Observance Of Anniversary

Vancouver, B.C.—Believing that the importance of "Remembrance Day"—November 11—is not fully realized by the Canadian people, the eleventh annual convention of Amputations' Association of the Great War passed a strongly worded resolution favoring stricter observance of the anniversary.

"We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to see that this day shall be sacred in our national life," the resolution declares. "We further appeal to the industrial and commercial life of Canada to follow the splendid example set by the Dominion, provincial, and municipal governments in closing down all but necessary works on 'Remembrance Day.'"

No Fall Session

No Early Sitting Of Alberta Legislature Is Expected

Edmonton, Alberta.—A fall session of the Alberta legislature is not likely, it is stated by Premier Brownlee, and the action of the Dominion Government in calling parliament for October 6 will not have any effect upon the situation in this province so far as its own house is concerned.

Unless some unexpected emergency arises, it will not be necessary to call a sitting of the legislature before Christmas, said Premier Brownlee. If economic or other conditions should become sufficiently serious, it might be found desirable, but there does not appear at present, the premier said, any reason for such action this fall.

Mr. Brownlee intimated, however, that in any case as early a date as possible after the new year will be arranged for the regular session.

Dairy Barn Destroyed

Heavy Loss Sustained By Farmer Near Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw, Sask.—The huge barn of Fred H. Jones, prominent dairy farmer living two miles north of the city, was completely demolished by fire, incurring a loss estimated at \$23,000. Starting either from spontaneous combustion or from a short circuit in the electric wiring of the barn, the fire blazed uncontrolled for three hours.

The barn, measuring 270 feet by 96 feet, was valued at close to \$20,000, the feed which was stored inside was valued at \$2,000, milking machine equipment was valued at \$1,000, and 12 sets of harness were valued at about \$500. All these were a total loss.

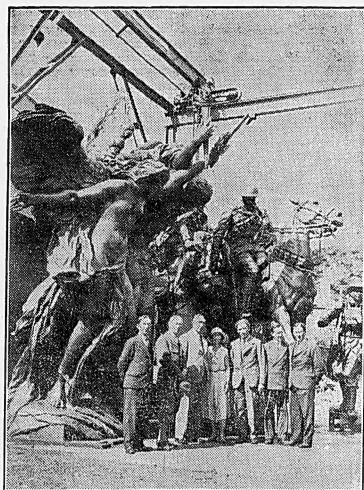
FREE STATE STILL CONCERNED OVER LAND ANNUITIES

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Both governments continue to maintain the strictest silence concerning the terms of the latest note from the Free State to the United Kingdom in the dispute over the land annuities, but it was reported that President Eamon de Valera had declared that in event of failure to reach an agreement on the method of arbitration, he would use the monies so far withheld for the "relief of sufferers from the economic warfare."

The Free State so far has withheld payments of about \$10,000,000 on account of failure to reach agreement on the form of arbitration of the dispute—the Free State holding out for an international tribunal and the British government for an Imperial arbitral board.

President de Valera is expected to visit London for a day or so, and have a final interview with J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominion Affairs, before leaving for Geneva to attend the sessions of the league assembly.

COMPLETION OF CANADA'S WAR MEMORIAL



Canada's War Memorial, which will in due course be erected on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, has now been completed at Farnborough, Kent, England, and for a short period will stand in Hyde Park, London, England. This picture shows the six March Brothers and sister standing before the three gigantic figures which form part of the memorial. The memorial consists of a huge arch through which pass representatives of the services who responded to the call for men during the World War.

COMMENCES BIG WORK



James Purves, heraldic artist of London, Ontario, who has been given the task of inscribing some 68,000 names in the Book of Remembrance, which will be placed within the casket of the Altar in the Memorial Chamber at Ottawa. The names will be written by hand on fine calfskin vellum.

Aviators Burned Alive

Pilot and Pupil Meet Horrible Death At Montreal

Montreal, Que.—Two men were burned alive in an airplane here as the machine went out of control and crashed to the ground. They were Captain Elsie A. Leboeuf, chief instructor of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, and C. W. Chambers, also of Montreal, a student pilot.

Leboeuf had taken Chambers up for one of his final lessons in "spins" and "dives." The machine was seen to falter when about 1,000 feet. There was a roar when flames suddenly appeared about the engine and swept back over the occupants. The plane then dove into a farmer's field near St. Hubert airport. There was an explosion as the machine struck the earth. So intense was the heat, no efforts at rescue could be made.

Captain Leboeuf was one of the most proficient flying instructors in Canada. He learned to fly in Windsor, Ont., and later joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. At Camp Borden he was regarded as one of the three outstanding instructors there.

A coroner's jury investigating the mishap returned a verdict of accidental death on both victims.

Pay Roll Robbers

New Type Of Tear Gas Gun Is Demonstrated

Chicago.—Pay roll robbers are going to shed a lot of tears.

A new type of tear gas gun, so small it can be concealed in a coat sleeve and reputedly of sufficient power to route a whole gang of pay roll robbers was demonstrated at the Northwestern University Crime Detection Laboratory here. It is fastened to the wrist like a strap watch. A fine wire leads from the trigger to a ring in the middle finger. All one needs to do is lift up the arm and flick the finger and the trick is done.

Says Empire Threatened

British Ideals Of International Trade Are In Danger

Toronto, Ont.—Suggestion that the very civilization Great Britain had created might destroy her in the end was made here by Dr. T. E. Gregory, of London, one of the world's leading economists, in an address. Cabinet ministers, professors, bankers and outstanding business men were in his audience.

Dr. Gregory questioned whether the British ideals of international trade and congresses would win out, or whether the American ideal of less interest in international trade and more in mechanization of production would prevail in the next two decades.

"Do we want civilization of the kind my country has created, and which may destroy my country in the end, or the kind America has created and may carry to a very triumphant conclusion?" Dr. Gregory questioned.

There was going on in the world a revolution in raw material that could not be checked, said Dr. Gregory. The raw material producing areas were going to resort to manufacturing in order to keep those busy who were being driven from the land.

United States Farmers

Buy Manitoba Land

More Than Two Hundred Families Coming To Canada

Winnipeg, Man.—Over long distance telephone from Des Moines, Iowa, Senator L. E. Francis confirmed his association with W. J. Whidden, Winnipeg, in the purchase of 10,000 acres of farmlands in Manitoba for United States farmers.

Mr. Whidden, who telephoned Senator Francis when shown a despatch from Des Moines quoting Mr. Francis as saying "nothing to it," showed the Canadian Press reporter the title to the property and his contract with the United States senator.

With other parties Mr. Whidden is negotiating for 25,000 more acres in Manitoba. More than 200 United States farmer families will settle on the total acreage, he said. These farmers are coming to Canada, he said, because of higher prices received for farm products in Canada and the fertility of Manitoba soil.

OTTAWA SESSION LIKELY TO MAKE NEW HISTORY

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's parliament convening on October 6 will make new history.

Signs portend a four weeks' sitting of parliament in the fall devoted almost entirely to intra-empire trade. Perhaps even three weeks may suffice. To some extent opposition members will be a determining factor. And from that quarter there has been no official expression of views on the results of the Imperial Conference.

But in any event, approval of the trade pact will probably take place in time for adjournment on or before November 15. A recess until January 15 is expected.

The legislative programme when parliament reassembles in January will probably comprise:

- (1) Legislation on the report of the transportation commission, headed by Mr. Justice Lyman P. Duff, of the supreme court of Canada.
- (2) Approval of the Canada-United States St. Lawrence seaway treaty providing ratification has been already given by the United States senate.
- (3) Amendments to the Finance Act.
- (4) Introduction of redistribution bill.

From present indications, the budget will probably be brought down late in February. Like the financial statement, the main estimates will not be tabled until early next year. Preliminary work on the estimates will likely be under way shortly.

A bill for redistribution of Dominion constituencies always follows the completion of Canada's census every ten years. From the viewpoint of suggesting an election the measure consequently has no significance whatsoever.

Usually contentions amendments to the redistribution act go through a committee before being submitted to the Commons for enactment. This course will be followed during the coming session, it is stated.

The Finance Act in all its ratifications will likely be reviewed by a special committee. Amendments to the act are promised for early next year.

SHOULD EXTEND SHIPPING SEASON ON BAY ROUTE

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian government is moving to lengthen the shipping season out of Churchill, Manitoba's seaport on Hudson Bay, which, under existing insurance regulations, will have finished its first season of activity on a commercial basis at the end of this month.

Lowest insurance rates on shipping through Hudson Strait expire September 30. By paying additional insurance it can be extended to October 7.

The government marine department has made representations to the marine insurance underwriters against the insurance expiration date, it was stated here, urging that instead of a fixed date arbitrarily set, the date should be movable, dependent on the season.

Officials of the department are confident the Hudson Bay route will be perfectly safe for shipping at least until the end of October this year, as it was last. But so far insurance underwriters have not agreed to set back the date on which lower insurance rates expire.

Seven vessels have picked up grain cargoes at Churchill since July this year, carrying a total of more than 2,000,000 bushels to Europe via the northern route. Still in store in the government-owned elevator at the Manitoba port are 1,250,000 bushels which might be moved out, it is held, if low insurance rates are left in effect until late in October.

Trade With Russia

Report Canada Will Exchange Aluminum Products For Crude Oil

New York.—The Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, has contracted with the Soviet government to exchange aluminum wire for crude oil, says the New York Times. The first shipments of oil are now en route to Montreal, the paper says.

The transaction is described by the newspaper as the first of a series by which Russia will buy goods from Canadian industries through the barter system.

An arrangement has been made by Aluminum with the La Salle Oil Company for the latter to refine oil and to distribute the product throughout Canada, the paper proceeds.

Russia will utilize the aluminum wire in its vast electrification programme, it is said, and is negotiating for the barter of oil and coal and other raw materials in exchange for items essential to the success of its industrial development.

British Motorists Pay More For Gasoline

Price Has Been Increased Nearly Twenty Per Cent

London, England.—British motorists were hit by an increase of nearly 20 per cent in gasoline prices, raising the standard grade to 39 cents a gallon.

The London Omnibus Company estimated the rise would increase its expenses more than \$1,000,000 a year. News of the increase caused a sharp rise in oil shares.

The growing army of small car owners had hoped the oil war which has given them cheaper gasoline would continue indefinitely but the inclusion of Roumania and Russia in an agreement ended the price cutting.

Support Is Withdrawn

Kaye Don Loses Sponsor In Speed Boat Racing

New York.—Kaye Don, British speedboat driver and holder of the world record with Lord Wakefield's "Miss England III," had been known of no one in England who might take his former backer's place as sponsor of speed boat racing.

Lord Wakefield withdrew his support of Don and said he planned to withdraw entirely from further speedboat ventures.

Lord Wakefield is said to have spent at least £1,000,000 in the last few years promoting automobile, speedboat and airplane speed ventures.

Reduced Unemployment

Calgary, Alberta.—Harvest work has reduced Alberta unemployed figures by 1,000 compared to the same period last year, according to the province's unemployment service. There are 7,500 men still unemployed compared to 9,214 at this time in 1931.

Challenge Government Statements As to Possibilities of Commercial Fishing In Hudson Bay Waters

Strong criticism of the Dominion Government report on the commercial fishing possibilities of Hudson Bay and Straits, is made in an analysis prepared by the Fish Committee of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, following release of the findings of the Hachey investigations of 1930.

Mr. Hachey's statement that "as a result of the total work covering the whole of Hudson Bay, not a single commercial fish was taken, hence it is quite easy to arrive at a definite conclusion that a deep water fishery of commercial importance does not exist in Hudson Bay," is challenged by the Committee with abundant evidence gathered from eminent authorities. This evidence indicates that commercial fish in substantial quantities do exist in both the Bay and the Straits.

The committee points out that, although the expedition left Halifax on July 26, returning on September 20, it actually spent only 90 hours in fishing operations:

Seven hours 15 minutes with hand lines; 12 hours 15 minutes with drift nets; 2 hours 55 minutes with long lines; 57 hours 50 minutes on trawling operations.

It further points out that, although the superficial area of Hudson Bay is 576,000 square miles, the record of sailing times supplied by Mr. Hachey shows that the expedition traversed, in the process of investigation, less than 5,000 nautical miles.

The report refers further to the fact that for seven days investigations were conducted without bait.

The committee's report gives detailed information regarding the investigation of Dr. Alexander Bajkov, who is attached to the Biological Board of Canada, at the University of Manitoba. This information proves the presence of commercial fish in Hudson Bay. Dr. Bajkov has in his possession specimens of cod caught by Mr. Hachey during his expedition. These cod are very small and young and thus might not possibly be brought within Mr. Hachey's category of "commercial fish," but the committee claims they constitute definite evidence that cod do exist in Hudson Bay and that the scientific evidence submitted by Mr. Hachey to the effect that the waters of the Bay were too cold for reproduction, is open to question.

Dr. Bajkov is an eminent authority on the fish industry and has in his possession records of other expeditions into the White Sea and Arctic Oceans, in which the latitudes traversed and the equipment used are most exactly similar to those of Mr. Hachey's expedition. This information indicates that had the Hachey expedition continued operations into September, it is quite possible that they would have found an entirely different situation in connection with the supply of cod in Hudson Bay waters.

In the months of September, the Russian expedition found gigantic schools of cod in almost exactly the latitude of Hudson Strait and under similar conditions all around, except that their expedition continued a little later in the season. Mr. Hachey, with Halifax as his base and having to return there before winter set in, could not prolong his investigations to that date, but nor could anyone work from Halifax. But an expedition working from Churchill could do so and might conceivably find cod in September.

Should Eat More Cheese
Canadians could do much for a great industry as well as contributing to their own sustenance in the use of a cheap and nutritive diet by a greater consumption of cheese. It should be made a staple food and be found on the table at all times.

Over 231 million acres were sown to wheat in the world last year.

What is the matter?
"Ah, Doctor, I can hardly get my arms over my head—and it is nearly the same with my legs."—Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1930

Combine Harvester and Wheat Quality

Complaints Made That Grain Goes Out Of Condition In Storage

The combine has come into the Canadian West in large numbers in the last few years, and complaints have come from grain companies, who have to keep grain in storage in elevators, that the grain goes out of condition in storage. They claim that the grain appears to be "straight" when it comes in (i.e. containing not over 14.5 per cent. moisture), but that it spoils in storage, and when they took into its history they find that it is combined grain, cut and threshed without curing in the field.

The committee has arranged to attack this problem in a comprehensive way in all three provinces this season. Starting with a survey of the moisture content of the standing crop as it approaches maturity, numerous samples will then be taken from different types of harvesting and threshing methods, including the binder, the combine-sweeper, the straight combine, and the header-barge methods. The co-operation of both farmers and grain men has been secured, so that the grain can be followed through storage to see what changes take place. Fundamental studies have been started on the process of "sweating" in storage. Out of the whole investigation it is hoped to obtain information that will make possible a statement of what is safe to do, whether the new methods of harvesting should be modified, or whether they are safe if practised with suitable precautions.

Wheat Exports

Sharp Increase Is Shown As Compared With Last Year

A sharp increase in the export of wheat, with western Canada's new ocean seaport, Churchill, taking its place in the record, is shown in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In the five weeks ended September 1, export clearances amounted to 16,733,719 bushels. This compares with 10,473,083 bushels for the corresponding period last year. Practically one-half the clearances since August 1 have been through the port of Montreal, while Vancouver has handled about one-quarter of total clearances. Shipments from Churchill totalled 823,713 bushels during the five-week period. Both Montreal, with 8,517,000 bushels cleared, and Vancouver, 4,017,145 bushels, show heavy increases as compared with a year ago.

A feature of the bureau report is the statement the clearances of Canadian grain through United States ports show a marked decrease. This shipment since August 1 have totalled only 1,973,000 bushels compared with 3,384,000 bushels shipped during the same period last year.

University Work Co-Ordination

Working Plan For Four Western Institutions Has Possibilities

Co-ordination of the work of the four provincial universities in western Canada is not a new subject, according to Dr. James A. MacLean, president of the University of Manitoba. The matter has been considered from time to time by a committee of the Canadian universities conference.

In Dr. MacLean's opinion the proposal contains possibilities worthy of attention. He had not heard of latest proposal of Premier Brownlee of Alberta and declined to discuss the matter in detail. On the angles from which the question had been considered in the past was the emphasis in certain universities on some of the professional schools. For instance, the University of British Columbia might develop its school of marine engineering to a high degree and leave to other universities the task of developing high grade schools in other branches. By co-operation and agreement along this line there was an opportunity of avoiding unnecessary duplication and saving expenses.

Much Ado About Nothing
"So you told Mrs. Brown, did you? And what did Mrs. Brown say?" the defending counsel asked the witness.
Opposing counsel objected to the question as irrelevant, and a long and heated argument ensued before the judge allowed the question to be put.
"Now," exclaimed the triumphant counsel turning again to the witness, "what did Mrs. Brown say?"
"Nothing," was the reply.

Arranging For World's Fifth Poultry Congress

Italy Making Great Preparations For Show Next Year

Prof. Alessandro Ghigi, director-general of the 1933 World's Poultry Congress, was in Ottawa recently in connection with the fifth congress. Prof. Ghigi interviewed the Federal Minister of Agriculture concerning Canada's participation in the congress, which takes place in Rome, September, 1933. In addition to this he discussed with Canadian members of the World's Poultry Science Council details of the congress.

According to the congress director-general, Italy is making great preparations for this event. The show will take place in the ancient market of the Tropea. The "market" is a circular gallery, six stories high, with an old Roman "road" leading to each tier. From these "roads" open dozens of rooms in which the exhibits will be placed. The King of Italy is the Royal patron and will probably open the congress in person. Mussolini heartily endorses the congress and it is expected will be present some time during the exhibition to meet the delegates.

Farms In Canada

Heavy Increase In Number Of Farms In Last Ten Years

There were 17,574 more farms in Canada at the time of the 1931 census than in 1921, according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total for 1931 was 728,664, and for 1921 it was 711,090.

There were decreases in the eastern provinces from Ontario to the sea, but increases in all the other provinces. Saskatchewan showed an increase of 17,021 in the decade. Alberta 14,454, British Columbia 4,106, and Manitoba 947. There were 41 farms in the Yukon.

Prince Edward Island had a decrease of 836; Nova Scotia, 7,988; New Brunswick, 2,630; Quebec, 1,662, and Ontario, 5,878.

There was a total of 586,229 farms owned by their occupants, 74,382 tenanted and 67,942 partially owned. Full ownership of farms decreased 4 per cent. in the decade, while tenant farmers increased 33 per cent.

Empire Trade Ship

May Sail From England For Canada Next Spring

Response from manufacturers and exporters in the United Kingdom to an invitation to display their goods for the benefit of Canadian buyers at Montreal on the liner "Laurentine" has not been sufficient to justify the sailing of the vessel on October 1.

Numerous firms have indicated they are awaiting publication by the United Kingdom and Canadian Government the decisions arrived at during the Imperial Conference at Ottawa before exhibiting their goods. As these decisions will probably not be made public before the end of October it is hoped the empire trade ship will sail for the Dominion next spring.

"Getting Even" Is Costly

Means Harm To Higher Character And Self-Respect

You cannot "get even" with one who does you an injury except by getting on his level; that is what evenness means. No possible ill from without can be equal to the harm you can inflict upon yourself by slinging against your own higher character and self-respect. "Getting even" with wrong, injustice and selfishness is too costly an indulgence to be allowed.

This year 4,000,000 British subjects in England must pay an income tax. Last year the number was 2,250,000.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

(By Ruth Rogers)

Intelligence and Ability

Are One and the Same Thing, So Scientists Say
Intelligence and ability are the same thing, and both are "inborn," the British Association for the Advancement of Science was told.

The man with the highest intelligence is the man with the greatest number of inborn abilities. Prof. W. McDougall, noted psychologist, said. The difference in intelligence between man and the lower animals is really a difference in inborn abilities.

Intelligence, he explained, is a sort of outgrowth of instinct, and both are based on two things—propensities or "natural bent," and abilities. Instinct is a close linking-up of a "natural bent" with some particular ability. This close combination of the two governs actions of lower animals.

The secret of the ability of migrating birds to find their way accurately over long distances probably lies in powerful eyesight, enabling them to note landmarks, Prof. C. G. Patten told the association.

He expressed doubt that birds have an instinctive "sense of direction." Young birds are guided by older birds who have been over the route before.

Facts About Tobacco

Weed Is Grown In Nearly Every Province Of The Dominion

Here are some interesting facts about tobacco growing in Canada supplied by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa:
Tobacco growing was introduced by French settlers in the early colonial days;

Government assistance was first given in 1785;

In 1871, the year of the first decimal census, production was estimated at 399,870 pounds for Ontario and 1,195,345 pounds for Quebec;

In 1931 there were some 7,200 farms producing tobacco in Ontario and Quebec, and approximately 70,000 persons were engaged in the production or manufacture of tobacco and its products;

Tobacco is grown in nearly every province in the Dominion;

Canada's production of commercial tobacco for 1931 was estimated at 51,000,000 pounds.

Backboard May Have To Go

Residents Of Isleboro On Penobscot Bay Want Cars

Few Isolations are secure against the forward march of the automobile. Even Bermuda, in the mid-ocean, has to be always on the alert to vote down the motor threat to her repose. On Isleboro, however, on Penobscot Bay, the backboard still reigns. Ten miles from shore, Isleboro has warded off the automobile, and most of the summer residents would gladly keep the machine age at arm's length indefinitely. But the permanent residents have grown restive at being deprived of a lively and entertaining instrument of civilization. They want automobiles more than they want quiet and are likely to get them, for the issue is coming up at a special town meeting.

Support Is Promised

Canadian Provinces All Interested In Success Of Grain Show

All Canadian provinces are enthusiastically supporting the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, according to reports from those who attended the recent gathering of Federal and Provincial representatives called together at Toronto by Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

During the meeting, Hon. W. C. Buckle, Minister of Agriculture and chairman of the exhibition and executive, conferred with representatives of the provinces and technical men of the Federal Department of Agriculture upon matters in connection with the show at Regina next year.

Scotland Wants Quiet Sunday

Scotland's annual campaign for quiet Sunday observance is being waged more vigorously this year than ever. Church meetings are being held in large cities, and prominent churchmen are denouncing Sunday trading. Sunday excursions and Sunday movies.

Compulsory insurance for autobus passengers has been decreed in Jugoslavia.

Survey Results In Better Picture Of Weed Problem In The West And Points To Possible Remedy

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Compulsory insurance for autobus passengers has been decreed in Jugoslavia.

In response to requests from numerous organizations in western Canada a conference on the destruction of weeds by means of chemicals was called in Edmonton in the fall of 1929.

This conference asked the National Research Council to undertake a programme of research with reference to the destruction of weeds and recommended strongly that the program should not be limited to the use of chemical weed eradicators. The Council appointed an Associate Committee on Weed Control, with representatives of the chief institutions concerned in the general problem, and the committee then undertook the task of developing a programme co-ordinating as far as possible all activities in the entire field of weed control investigations in the prairie provinces.

One of the committee's first actions was to initiate a weed survey. A special investigator was appointed to study and compile the results of surveys by the provincial departments of agriculture in the prairie provinces and to make a personal reconnaissance of this area. This work he carried on for two years, then prepared a report which is now in press, and which, with its accompanying maps showing the distribution and prevalence of the worst weeds, gives a better picture than we have had hitherto of the weed problem in the West and the kind of action required to meet it.

The provincial departments of agriculture undertook a programme of field experiments with chemicals, under a system carefully planned in conference. Grants were made out of funds placed at the disposal of the Committee by the National Research Council, to assist university workers in the investigation of some of the more fundamental aspects of the problem, such as the growth habits and root systems of weeds, the diseases of weeds (which may spread to crop plants), and the effects on the soil of chemicals applied for weed control. At the last meeting of the committee, representatives of the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, and of the universities, recommended unanimously that a popular bulletin should be issued, discussing weed control in the light of these newer investigations. This bulletin is now in press.

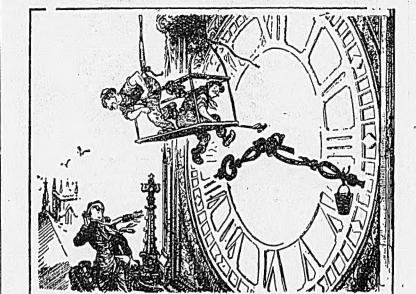
The Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Laboratories undertook an extensive programme of research on the use of chemicals as weed killers. This included the testing of a wide variety of chemicals with a view to finding useful ones, and the investigation of their effects on plants as modified by a large number of factors in the plant, in the environment, and in the mode of employing the chemical. The first part of this work was done in greenhouses at the University of Alberta, and had progressed far enough to justify laying out field experiments this season for the further testing of twelve of the most promising chemicals. A careful study has also been made of the fire hazards involved in the use of chemicals, a common ingredient of commercial weed killers, and similar substances. A paper is now in press showing clearly the conditions under which it is safe and those under which it is dangerous to use such materials.

These studies, in some of their more fundamental aspects, will be continued to still better advantage in the new laboratories at Ottawa, where there will be facilities for controlling growth conditions, thus making it possible to observe accurately the effect of any chemical treatment applied to the weeds.

Vicar, to victor in local fight — "I understand you have been indulging in a pugilistic encounter, and that you have severely injured your opponent. Is that true?"

"The answer is in the affirmative," was the reply.

"Darling, I am tired. I am half dead."
"Just like you to do everything by halves."—Montquieu, Charleroi.



Foreman: "Hi, why aren't you getting on with yer washing?"
Workman: "Bill accidentally fixed the pall to the minute hand, but it'll be round again in half an hour."—The Humorist, London, England.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Saskatchewan is Coming Back

One year ago Saskatchewan farmers were in a desperate plight. Today they have staged a 9 per cent comeback. This is the conclusion that has been reached by W. L. MacTavish, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, who has been motoring through that province observing for himself and getting information at first hand. The first of Mr. MacTavish's articles, written for the Saturday Evening Post, appeared in the Calgary Herald Saturday and presented a vivid picture of the remarkable transformation that has been recorded within twelve months. He has found that whereas \$7,000 families required relief during the last year, only 7,000 will require relief during the coming year, and that whereas the government had to provide \$18,000,000 for relief during the last year, \$1,000,000 will be ample for this purpose during the coming year. Other figures which he has gathered bear out his conclusion that Saskatchewan has come back.

One noteworthy change which impressed Mr. MacTavish was that the farmers now have cows, pigs and poultry and are producing as much of their own food-stuff requirements as circumstances will permit—this in an area which was formerly described as a wheat mining territory. In other words, practical mixed farming is being done as a measure of self preservation.

What is true of Saskatchewan in this respect is true of the other prairie provinces and, for that matter, of the whole world. People are getting down to essentials and this is the greatest lesson that has been taught by the depression. In Saskatchewan's case, drought was associated with depression, and it is a tribute to the courage and the resourcefulness of the farmers of that province that they have effected so sweeping a change for the better in their economic conditions.

Tenders Wanted

Myrtle School No. 3772

Bids for hauling coal for Myrtle School by resident taxpayer will be accepted by the secretary up to Oct. 8th.

CYRIL BRITTON, Secretary.

For Sale

Dodge sedan in excellent condition throughout. Priced very cheap for quick sale. Inquire W. A. Hurley, Chinook.

Canada Has Big Crop

Wheat is King again. All Canada sits up and takes notice when the prairies harvest a good crop, estimated at over the 400,000,000 bushel mark—or 100,000,000 bushels more than last year. Volume and price are important, of course, but in present conditions the big thing is to get the crop moving. When the wheat moves a vitalizing tonic runs through the whole economic organism of the Dominion. The farmer becomes a buyer once again, general business improves.

From this point of view of supply, Canada is in a splendid position this fall. The world is likely to buy new wheat from Canada, or not at all. South America is eliminated, for the time being. Russia appears to be not an important factor now. The Danube is out of the picture. The United States seems to have just about enough wheat for her own requirements, and will not be selling abroad on a large scale. For four months, then, Canada has the field, until the Southern Hemisphere becomes a factor again.

If the picture on the demand side is not as bright, nevertheless it is cheerful enough. France has a huge crop, sufficient for her own needs. Italy has a good crop, but will need some additional wheat. When France has had a bumper crop in the past there has usually been some movement across the channel to Britain, but this year the British preference should head that off if it is applied in time. United Kingdom supplies are low, and it is there that Canada should find, as ever, her largest market.

Early reports from the west indicated a large supply of wheat from Saskatchewan, though the yield per acre may be low. It is particularly gratifying that the central belt of the province, where such fearful hardships have recently been suffered through drought, is harvesting a crop, even if not a bumper one. The west has met bad blows with courage and endurance. All Canada will rejoice should the prairies get a real break this fall. We are all interdependent, of course, Eastern and Western Canadians. But we in the east have more economic interest in the prairie crop this fall. If the wheat moves well, we shall applaud it as a just reward for the indomitable optimism, the stick-to-it-iveness of our western brethren.—Montreal Star.

Vancouver Now Greatest Port

Vancouver's rise to the position of Canada's greatest seaport is one of the romances of ocean shipping. Ten years ago the coast city's record, in respect to sea-going freight was 2,900,000 tons less than that of Montreal, which had a total of 3,615,763 tons in 1922. For the last two years Vancouver has taken the lead over Montreal, its tonnage of last year being 3,002,279 or nearly 500,000 tons more than that of Montreal. The movement of wheat westward from a large part of the prairies is responsible for the greater part of the development but trade in other departments has also increased.

Formerly the bulk of the wheat went east and Montreal got the largest share, but the movement westward now exceeds that to the Atlantic. During the federal fiscal year ending March 31, 1932 the port of Vancouver handled 67,904,279 bushels of wheat as compared with 44,145,403 hand-

led in Montreal. It is quite possible that the Hudson Bay route, when fully organized, will still cut deeper into Montreal's tonnage.

The growth of the past ten years may be taken as a bearing out the prediction that Vancouver is destined to become one of the world's greatest seaports.

Finds Running a Hotel More Profitable Than Farming

When a business man leaves the paved streets to conduct farming operations he is bound to run into grief, according to Tom Berry, well known Chilliwack, B. C., hotel owner.

When Berry bought nine sheep lightning came along and killed several of them.

He bought a cow for \$70, but he failed to find anyone in the Chilliwack valley fearless and skillful enough to milk her.

When he bought two baby chicks they thrived for a few days and then bunched up in one corner of their sleeping quarters and smothered themselves to death.

Berry tried his hand at raising Mallard ducks. They flew away when old enough to do so.

He tried raising foxes, and the animals burrowed holes in their pens, escaped, and headed for the wild places. A venture in milch goats resulted in one of the animals playfully entering the hotel dining room and eating up a large quantity of newly printed menu cards.

Despite his farming troubles, Mr. Berry refuses to grow thin or show symptoms of great worry. He now weighs 330 pounds. He says he started a ten-acre ranch near Chilliwack, believing that work on the land would reduce his weight. He says he now finds that the harder he works on the land the hungrier he becomes and the greater his hunger, the more he is compelled to eat. He is therefore adding weight along with his succession of losses.

A Plan to Avoid Soil Blowing

During the past year many wheat producers in western Kansas were faced with crop failure as a result of soil drifting. A dry winter was the cause of this condition. This year farmers planted corn in their wheat fields, believing that the stubble that will be left after the harvest will cause the snow next winter to drift on fields that heretofore have been swept bare. With this plan in operation, they also hope to keep the soil from blowing in the spring.

Corn has been planted in rows about three times the distance apart that it usually is planted so that the land in between may be cultivated.

Potato Harvest is a Disappointment

Indications are that the potato crop of Western Canada and Ontario will not be as heavy as in 1931. Very dry weather at critical stages has had its effect both in Saskatchewan and Alberta and the marketable crop will be smaller than a year ago and of poorer quality, with the exception of that from the Lethbridge district. This information comes in the September survey of the Dominion bureau of statistics, just issued.

Heard Around Town

Threshing is not expected to be resumed in this district until the beginning of next week.

Miss Madeline Otto was a Cereal visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Long, Cereal, visited at the home of Mrs. M. C. Nicholson, Friday.

Wanted, a sewing machine, must be in good condition. Apply at "Advance" office.

Harold Stewart is spending a few weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart.

For sale—Pure bred Plymouth Rock roosters, 60c each. Apply, J. Duncan, Coltholme.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Ed. Stewart, of Naco, has had to return to the hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Chinook United church, J. D. Woollatt, minister, Sunday, September 25, Rally Day Service at 2:30 p.m. Let us join with the children in making this a real rally day. Service at Rearville 4:30 p.m.

Keith Thompson, of Cereal, who has been for the past two years attending college at Victoria, B.C., is attending the Carstairs high school this year under the teaching of Mr. Kork, former Chinook teacher.

Miss Joan Bayley, who has been spending a holiday for the past three weeks at Athol, returned Saturday accompanied by Miss Eileen Bjork who will visit with Joan for a week or two.

The store operated by G. Schram, of Richdale, was broken into and \$150.00 was stolen from the safe. Entrance was gained by prying one of the doors open. Nothing else was taken. Constable Hanna of the R. M. P., is conducting the investigation.

Threshing in this district received another setback Saturday, when a heavy wind and dust storm covered the district which was followed Sunday by rain and snow and rain has been falling during the early part of this week which will hold up threshing operations. The present estimated average of the wheat crop locally is placed at 18 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. W. S. Butts and two little daughters, of Calgary, also Mr. and Mrs. Butts, of Minneapolis, U.S., arrived at Chinook by motor, Thursday. The former will visit for a time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Butts, of Minneapolis, are aunt and uncle of H. W. Butts and brother of Mr. Butts, north of town. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butts this week.

Once again we pay a compliment to Captain C. O. Peters on his thoughtfulness in helping any holiday seem like the real thing by flying the flag from the flag-staff of the Chinook hotel. It seemed very appropriate as the school children singing "O, Canada" while passing the hotel to look up and see that grand old flag fluttering with the breeze above their heads. Your thoughtfulness is surely appreciated, Capt., and it certainly made Wednesday, September 21, Chinook and district school fair day more outstanding than any ordinary day of the week or year.

Mrs. C. W. Barton visited for a week at the home of Mrs. Bowman, north of town.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Cereal hospital, returned to her home, Thursday, and is feeling remarkably well.

The card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. D. Vanhook. First prize was won by Mrs. P. Petersen, a beautiful embroidered dresser set. The consolation went to Mrs. G. Thompson, a bon bon dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills, of Rochester, Mich., also Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meade, of Detroit, Mich., arrived here by motor on Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meade. Mrs. Mills and Mr. Meade are sister and brother of Wm. Meade. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will be well remembered in the Chinook district. Mr. Mills having owned the first hardware store here which was situated across the track, and ran a general store for some years later on Main street. Their many friends are glad to see them again and to recall many pleasant times spent together.

Saskatchewan to Follow Alberta

According to a statement issued by the Regina Star the Saskatchewan government proposes to establish large municipal units by the grouping of small municipalities. A similar suggestion has been made for the province of Alberta and the Brownlee government is devoting much attention to the project. Now the Anderson government has taken the initial step of asking the executive of the Association of Rural Municipalities to make a careful study and survey with a view to increasing the size and decreasing the number of government units in the province.

A large saving would assuredly result from the carving up of the rural municipalities and combining them into larger units. This would occur in many ways and would reduce the cost of administration by a large amount. It stands to reason that there would be less difficulty in handling the affairs of large districts than in the municipality of small areas each with its elected council and various officials.

The creation of large municipalities out of small would facilitate the work of the government in protecting the interests of the taxpayers. A more genuine and representative of opinion as to the needs of individual districts could be secured with much less cost and trouble.

Here and There

Popularity of Canadian apples abroad has notably increased, and last year apple exports to Europe from Western Canada reached a new high record of 1,174,000 boxes, as compared with 550,000 boxes in 1930. Fruit growers are anticipating an even larger crop this year.

R. V. Danlaud, formerly Traveling Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, was appointed District Passenger Agent, Algoma District, North Bay, Ont., effective August 16th. Mr. Danlaud has had a long and successful career with the Company, and is now receiving congratulations on his most recent promotion.

Numbers of anglers returning through Ottawa and Montreal report having experienced exceedingly good bass fishing. This was the exception of a group from Cincinnati, Ohio, who recently visited the bass fishing waters of the Gatineau River, north of Maniwaki, according to A. O. Seymour, General Tourist Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

This is evidently the peak year with partridge, one would judge from the reports emanating from various parts of the Laurentian and Gatineau districts of Quebec, according to A. O. Seymour, General Tourist Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway. In almost every locality partridge, as the ruffed grouse and Franklin grouse are best known, are very plentiful. Most flock hunters this year are nearly full grown.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern.....	\$.32
2 Northern.....	31
3 Northern.....	29
No. 4.....	27
No. 5.....	24
No. 6.....	21
Feed.....	19
OATS	
2 C. W.....	.13
3 C. W.....	.10
Feed.....	.8

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district Send it in.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A. F. & A. M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. W. S. LEE, W. M., J. W. LAWRENCE, Sec.

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable. M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Remember Rally Day, Sept. 25
Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Sunday Every Month,
Mass at 9 a.m.

Chemico Deodorizer! and Mothcide

(We have moths with us twelve months of the year. Now is their breeding time.) "Chemico" can be hung up in chicken houses, outhouses, etc.

12 months disinfectant and security from the destructiveness of moths, not a liquid, for 35 cents, or 3 for one dollar.

By their constant evaporation they keep the air in the home pure and invigorating and destroy all disease germs and are absolute protection against moths. The most popular deodorizer on the market today. Not like the mothball, which has been absolutely proven does not destroy the moth larvae, "Chemico" leaves no unpleasant smell on the clothes, blankets, furs, etc. when hung up in clothes closets or put in trunks, wardrobes, etc. "Chemico" throws off a lasting perfume—rose, lilac and Oriental perfume, thus destroying any bad odors. They are a necessity in every home, hospital, hall, hotel or any public place. Made and guaranteed by the City Chemical Co., Winnipeg, where thousands have been sold and are in use in 75 per cent of the homes there. Your money cheerfully refunded if they do not come up to even more than your expectation—one in a home sells another.

F. Kimble, Chinook, Alberta Distributor

Mail orders shipped, prepaid, day received.
(Agents wanted. Send 35 cents for sample and terms.)